

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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BACON PURCHASES FOR BRITAIN 70 PER CENT UP

Co-operation Is Chief Social Force in Iceland

BUYING BY MEAT BOARD HIGHER BY VERY WIDE MARGIN

Crop Prospects Favorable in East, Moisture Deficiency in West Serious

POULTRY EXPORTS HIGHER

House Awaits Floor Price Proposals—Bank Act Amendments Before Parliament

By M. McDougall

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, May 17th.—Purchases by the Meat Board of bacon for export to Britain have been running pretty consistently about 70 per cent above last year's figures, agricultural authorities say here.

In the case of beef, percentages of course cannot apply, as last year there were no sales while this year, as stated by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Gardiner, recently in the Commons, about 105,000 head of cattle had been bought and would be processed for export to the British market. Getting adequate and efficient labor for packing plants to keep up with deliveries from the producers is a matter that gives concern to selective service officials. Some progress has been made, however, as in the case of Winnipeg plants, and every effort, it is stated, is being made to supply the need.

Crop Outlook East and West

In regard to crop prospects, officials show anxiety over the deficiency of moisture in parts of the West. In the East prospects at the present time are favorable. The rainfall has been quite normal in Ontario and Quebec. Last year it was not dry weather but prolonged wet weather that cut down field crops, in particular field grains, to half normal yields and brought the distress call for feed from the Prairie Provinces with the consequent traffic "bottleneck" at Fort William. Up to now at least there is no great fear that last year's conditions will be repeated. The hope is expressed that the dairy farmers of Ontario and Quebec will be able to fill the 125,000,000 lb. cheese contract which Canada has with the British Ministry of Food. In this task, Eastern farmers are aided by those in the West, through shipments of butter to take up the slack in butter production where so much of the milk is used in the manufacture of cheddar cheese for Britain.

Bank Act Amendments

The amendments to the Bank Act are now in the hands of the Banking and Commerce Committee of the House of Commons for detailed discussion. Most of the criticism of the amendments in the debates in the Commons has been in connection with the principles and basis of Canadian banking, and not with the encouragement given to banks to grant intermediate and

Second V.C. Meets Wife of First



Major Paul Triquet, the second Canadian to win the V.C. in this war, is shown as he meets Mrs. Cecil Merritt, the wife of the first Canadian to be given the highest award for valor in the present conflict. Mrs. Merritt's husband, Lieut.-Col. Merritt, won the V.C. at Dieppe for outstanding gallantry in leading his South Saskatchewan Regiment, and was taken prisoner by the enemy. The above picture was taken at Belleville, Ont.

Ask That Farmers Shall Be Allowed to Purchase War Material Directly

Provision of opportunities for farmers to obtain supplies of suitable war materials direct, when these are no longer needed for war purposes, will be asked by the Executive of the United Farmers of Alberta, it was decided at a meeting of that body last week.

Following the last war, great quantities of war material were turned over to dealers for very low prices, and many dealers made enormous profits. It is felt that such a scandalous situation must not be allowed to follow the close of this war.

Short term credits to agriculture. The proposal was advanced that maximum rates of interest should be lowered beyond the figures given in the amendments. Some members also expressed belief that an agricultural bank should have been established. The answer given to this latter suggestion was that an agricultural bank, if it was to give adequate provision for the needs of the farmer, would have to set up a great many branch banks, with consequent great expense and delay. The chartered banks have 3,077

(Continued on page 13)

Co-operative Farm Will Start in Saskatchewan With 150,000 Acres Land

REGINA, May 17th.—Application for incorporation of a co-operative farm project has been made to the registrar of co-operative associations here. The project, to be called the Milden Valley Co-operative Farms, Limited, was decided upon by a representative meeting of farmers of two municipalities in Rosetown-Biggar constituency, and will start with 150,000 acres of arable and pasture land. A committee is working on selection of a site for headquarters with a good water supply. United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan Section, have a committee on co-operative farms.

Despite Shortage of Men, Tonnage Increases

LONDON, Eng.—Despite British manpower shortage, Britain's railroads are operating a million ton-miles daily more than they were before the war, and are running 2,000 special trains weekly for troops and Government work.

SERVING NEARLY THREE QUARTERS OF POPULATION

Icelandic Co-operatives Own Factories, Dairies, Abattoirs, Refinery and Other Plants

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

Retail and Marketing Activities—Co-ops Handle Over 80% Farm Exports

(Co-op. League News Service)

LONDON, Eng.—Serving nearly three-quarters of her population of 120,000, Iceland has built up a co-operative movement in the past 62 years which has become the strongest economic and social force in the country, according to recent reports of the International Co-operative Alliance.

The Federation of Iceland Co-operative Societies owns and operates a number of factories, including a woolen mill, a clothing factory, a shoe factory, a tannery and soap factory, and in addition marketing and retail activities are conducted. The affiliated co-ops own and operate abattoirs, refrigerating plants, dairies, fishing stations, a fish meal factory, a cod liver oil refinery, hot houses, and other enterprises. More than a quarter of the country's imports are handled by the co-ops, and between 80 and 90 per cent of the agricultural exports.

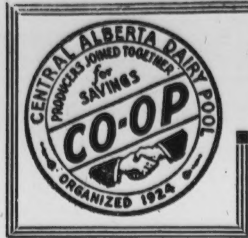
During the war years, with the presence of U.S. troops and rising prices, the movement has expanded in every direction. Membership has increased from 15,298 to 20,189 families. Business turnover shows very large increases and while part of this increase is due to higher prices, the volume of goods handled has grown substantially.

Would Relieve Packing Plant Shortage by Use "Home Guards," Japanese

To meet the labor shortage in packing plants, the U.F.A. Executive last week decided to appeal to the Dominion Government to release manpower from the "home guard" troops in Canada, and if sufficient help cannot be provided in this way, to consider the use of Japanese labor and prisoners of war.

Co-op Now to Market Surplus of Farm Horses

In Saskatchewan a co-operative association is being organized to market the large surplus of horses in that Province—about 200,000 head. It is estimated that there is a surplus of similar size in Alberta, and about 50,000 head in Manitoba.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



"The weavers of Rochdale who founded modern co-operative enterprise balanced independence with interdependence, self-interest with good will, and action with foresight."—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We Can Help Ourselves

By ELLIS A. JOHNSTONE

It is our privilege and pleasure from time to time to contribute a short article under this heading, and today we would like to use some information that recently reached us through the Marketing Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Immediately below we reprint the article that we received from them:

Changed Poultry History in Major Poultry Producing Province

This bird arrived at a well-known institution late on one cold December afternoon, after a journey of more than 1,000 miles.

Immediately on opening the shipping coop, out he hopped, flapped his wings, crowed lustily, and strutted about, the very essence of vim and vigor.

But—He, this son of a long bred-to-lay line, was a hard looking specimen, rough, tough, big-boned and of a color not now recognized as Barred.

And—The remarks of the Professor in charge were—"Ah, just throw him in the pen. I don't want to offend the old man by sending him back."

But—the next morning—the foreman came running down the alleyway in the old No. 1 house yelling at the top of his voice, "Prof!" "Prof!" "Come!"

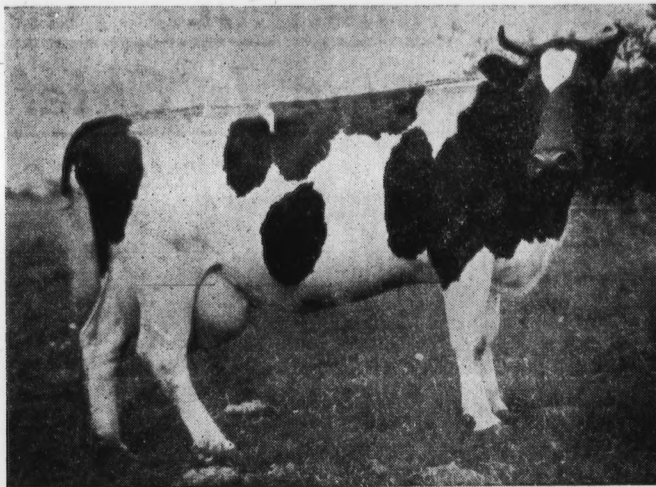
The new cockerel was on the floor—lord of all he surveyed. All the others were on the roosts.

That male, forty years ago, changed the whole course of breeding and laid the foundation for Bred-to-lay Rocks in the Province of Ontario.

A True Story

That is a true story. The Dominion Department of Agriculture are sure that the arrival of this particularly strong, vigorous and well bred Barred Rooster had a very beneficial and practical influence on future productivity in the Canadian Poultry World. Given ordinary care the pullets from such stock would undoubtedly produce more eggs per pullet than the previous flocks would. It follows that such increase in productivity would, in actual operations, represent an extra increased return from a flock, and this increase could be the difference between a profitable poultry flock and a non-profitable one, a satisfactory operation as against a non-satisfactory one. In other words, here's just another example of another way in which we as producers can help our-

Member Rightly Proud of This "Bossy"



Equally proud of his membership in the Central Alberta Dairy Pool and of the quality of his herd is H. L. Ahrens of Red Deer, one of whose producers is shown above. This classy Holstein, *Dekol Agnes Hangerveld*, 296542, was taken when she was 11 years old. At three years she had R.O.P. record of 480 lbs. butterfat, twice milking, from 12,308 lbs. milk in 305 day period; test was 3.9. Her granddam, it is interesting to note, was Grand Champion at the Royal Canadian show in 1933, and had an R.O.P. record of 22,961 lbs. of milk in 305 days. She was all-American Reserve Champion for 1943. One of her sons was herd sire for Mr. Briggs' dairy herd, Edmonton, which classified under the selective registration of the Holstein dairy herds.

"THANKS FOLKS"



OVER THE TOP again in the Victory Loan will be great news to our lads on the battlefronts. This is another demonstration of the fighting spirit of Alberta citizens. WELL DONE . . . ALBERTA!

Published On Behalf of Our Service Men By
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

selves by arranging our production program, so that if and when lower prices come the extra productivity that we have in our flocks and dairy herds will overtake the loss in unit value.

The prices for farm production at the present time are good and we believe they are going to be good for two or three or possibly a few more years, but eventually there will be some reductions in these values, for sooner or later competitive overseas prices will be a determining factor on what we can receive for these products.

Let us plan NOW to arrange our program on production and help ourselves and our farming operations by improving our flocks and raising the standard of our dairy herd and producing three pounds butterfat or three eggs where two were produced before.

better inform the general public as to what they are trying to do and how they are doing it," stated Mr. Wickard.

As Canadian butter production in the first four months of this year was nearly 8,000,000 pounds less than that of the same period last year, the butter ration has been temporarily reduced.

U.S. Farmers' Union States Major Demands

Maintenance of the family farm, full employment to create markets for farm products, and international co-operation to maintain peace and to realize the Four Freedoms are the three major demands which the National Farmers Union recently presented to the Republican party's agriculture committee in Chicago.

Tell Public What You Are Doing, Says Wickard

By and large the public likes the co-operative movement, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives. However, to keep and increase public approval, the co-operatives should maintain sound business-like structure; adhere to their ideals; and, also, see that the public understands their motives, their principles and their course of action. "They need to

ANNUAL MEETING

Our Annual Meeting will be held in

ALIX

TUESDAY, JUNE 20th
1944

Business Session in the Odd Fellows' Hall begins at 10:00 a.m.

Annual Dinner

in the Legion Building at 6:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker:

Archbishop J. H. MacDONALD

We invite you to be present

Central Alberta Dairy Pool

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Sets Forth His Hopes for the Future of Agriculture

When he first came to the Tees district the writer of the following letter, W. W. Sims, showed himself to be a one hundred per cent co-operator by joining the Central Alberta Dairy Pool at the first opportunity. He has given the Pool loyal support ever since. Mr. Sims sets forth in the letter below in clear-cut terms his hopes for the future of agriculture. He writes:

Dear Members:

I am enclosing a picture of our residence, "Spruce Vista", taken in the winter. I have been a member of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool ever since I came to this district in 1932,

Tees, Alberta.

It is my firm belief that the only hope for agriculture in the future lies in the combined development of co-operative ownership and of public ownership, and I think the people of this country would do well to give this question more study.



and a Delegate from Division 2, Section 2, for many years, and have been nominated again this year.

Drive Out Gas that is caused by Constipation and comfort your stomach too

When functional constipation hangs on and makes you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts and you suffer from its symptoms—headaches, bad breath, upset stomach, indigestion, loss of sleep, lack of appetite, and your stomach feels crowded because of gas and bloat—get Forni's time-tested Alpenkräuter. More than a laxative, it is also a stomachic tonic, medicine compounded of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Alpenkräuter puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to gently and smoothly expel clogging waste; helps drive out constipation's gas, gives the stomach that splendid feeling of warmth. If you again want to know the joy of happy relief from constipation's miseries and comfort your stomach at the same time, get Alpenkräuter today and take exactly as directed on label.

If you cannot buy it in your neighborhood, send for our "get acquainted" offer on Alpenkräuter and receive—

FREE 60c Value— Trial Bottles of

FORNI'S HEIL-OEL LINIMENT—antiseptic—brings quick relief from rheumatic and neuralgic pains, muscular backache, stiff or sore muscles, strains and sprains. **FORNI'S MAGOLO**—alkaline—relieves certain temporary stomach disturbances such as acid indigestion and heartburn.

MAIL COUPON NOW

☐ Send this coupon with \$1.00 and your name and address. We will mail you postpaid our "get acquainted" offer: 11 oz. Alpenkräuter and the free 60c value—one trial bottle each of Heil-Oel and Magolo.

☐ C.O.D. (charges added).

DR. PETER FAHRNEY & SONS CO.

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258 Stanley St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.

It is common talk that the large corporations have taken millions of dollars from the masses of the people, and co-operation and public ownership provide in fact the only means by which we can put an end to this process.

I have watched the growth of the Pool with much interest. Not many years ago we had one plant—the Alix plant. We now own and operate eight creameries. That is really remarkable progress, and shows what the farmers can do when they give their minds to it, towards becoming masters of their own economic destiny.

I think I can join with my fellow members in saying it is very gratifying to know we can manage our own business, in our own way, and to think that we started with just a few cans of cream and now our business is in the millions of dollars. It is beginning to be clear to most of us that the handling of our own business by action in a co-operative way is plain common sense.

I thank you for giving me this opportunity to express my thoughts. I hope to see many of you at the Annual Meeting.

Yours faithfully,

W. W. SIMS.

Barnyard Manure

Not only is the spreading of barnyard manure useful to the land, but the removal of unsightly manure piles reduces the fly nuisance during the summer, states a recent bulletin of the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. While the actual plant food content of manure is not high, its chief value lies in the stimulation of bacterial action in the soil, the increased water-holding capacity of the soil, and the enabling of the soil to absorb moisture more readily. The value of barnyard manure on the Gray-Wooded soils cannot be over-estimated, states the bulletin. As to the danger of spreading weed seeds, it is suggested that strawy manure be spread on a field which is to be fallowed and the field handled by "surface tillage" methods.

Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke

Ogden's

FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Consumer Co-ops in U.S. War Relocation Centres Successful

(Co-op. League News Service)

NEW YORK.—Consumer co-operatives in the War Relocation Centres of the U.S. have been so successful that they are almost completely on their own, officials of the Business Enterprises Section of the W.R.A. reported here recently. Purchases of these co-ops last year totalled over seven and a half millions, net savings to

members aggregating almost \$1,000,000. Of 92,451 residents in the ten relocation areas (in the southwestern states) 40,720 are members of the co-ops. All capital has been subscribed by the members, or taken from earnings of the enterprises; government assistance, in the form of supervisors, is now being withdrawn.

Joe—I hear Smith married a widow with three children so he could be reclassified out of 1-A.

Moe—Yeah, but the draft board said anyone that brave was just what the army needed!

There is not
A single farmer
In the province
of Alberta
Who has not
Been greatly helped
by the
Farm Co-operative
Movement.
Every farmer
Should do
What he can
to reciprocate.
Build up
Strong, efficient
Farm Co-operatives
To insure
Agricultural Stability.

Alberta Pool Elevators



**What is the story
behind this all too
common scene?**

Old age and failing strength with no reserves to carry on? Or, maybe just another farmer's widow and a young family, helpless under a load of debt.

**These things can
happen to you**

That is why you should see a Sun Life Agent *today* who will tell you how you may assure security by regular small savings with the Sun Life of Canada. *And protection begins with the very first instalment.*

SUN LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

Use Alberta-Made
LIGHTNING Gopher Poison
Guaranteed destruction
CANADA WEST PRODUCTS CO.
Calgary



COMING SOON

**"THE TEXAS
RANGER"**

A presentation by your
"Palm" Dealer

960 KC

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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CALGARY, FRIDAY, MAY 19th, 1944.

No. 10

CAN'T LIVE TO OURSELVES ALONE

North America will emerge from the war with the greatest wealth producing power per worker in field and factory that has been known in the history of man's days upon the earth.

The only real sacrifices made by Canada and the United States will have been those of their valiant sons who fall in battle—and of the others in the armed forces who will return to their homes after years of service in the field, to begin life anew.

* * *

Across the oceans will be peoples, many of them our allies, whose productive equipment will have been destroyed, and whose health will have been gravely impaired by the deprivations of war, and by the cruelties of the oppressor.

What shall be our attitude, as North Americans, to the peoples of these other lands? Shall we be content to provide aid only during the first year or two after the defeat of the enemy?

Such a policy, we believe, would be as ruinous of the economy of North America as the policy of the isolationists of pre-war days was to the peace of our continent. It would create comparable dangers. It would, in fact, guarantee that in due course the end of World War Two would be followed by the opening of World War Three.

Fortunately, there is a growing recognition of the fact that our own future prosperity will be dependent, upon that of other continents. Canadian agriculture cannot prosper as it might unless Europe be restored, and unless Asia also move towards higher standards of nutrition and of productivity.

This has been recognized by Henry Wallace, the Vice-president of the United States, whose internationalism is rooted in a humanist agricultural tradition.

This is recognized by our own Canadian Federation of Agriculture, which is prepared to participate in the development of international policies to serve not merely the narrowest and most obvious immediate interest of Canadian producers, but also to promote human welfare on the broadest international scale.

As Lionel Gelber writes in *A Greater Canada Among the Nations*, a recent pamphlet issued by the Canadian Association for Adult Education and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs:

"Europe after the war will be under-nourished and near starvation; to promote a higher standard of living everywhere, is, furthermore, a peace aim to which almost everyone subscribes.

"But how is Europe, devastated and impoverished, to pay for the required foodstuffs and materials of reconstruction? Are huge debts, avoided during the war, to be piled up in peace—and with results again as adverse? Or is it not conceivable that the technique of gifts and mutual aid, adopted during the conflict to facilitate the disposal of Canada's supplies and munitions, may be applied when it is over?

"Fresh expedients, even if they entail a continuance of extra tax burdens, might be demanded by the soundest of business reasons."

* * *

ALBERTAN AND "TOTALITARIANISM"

The terms "Totalitarianism", "Hitlerism" and "National Socialism" have been rather freely banded about of late as epithets in public controversy.

But it has remained for the *Calgary Albertan* to discover Hitlerite tendencies in the International Labor Office, the one organization, born of the last war, sponsored by Governments, and associated with the League of Nations, whose reputation for efficiency

THE CROP

*Tenderly over the vast sun-swept plains it is greening,
Hope for mankind richly stored in each delicate blade.*

*Vision is fired by the scene and its ultimate meaning—
Earth in the mantle of promise is proudly arrayed.
Here is the life-giving food for the great liberation—
Gracious abundance the peace won so dearly to seal;
Fruit of the toil and the soil of a vibrant young nation
Anxious the wounds of less fortunate peoples to heal.*

*Surely, oh, surely, the suns and the rains will attend it—
Change it in season to shimmering oceans of gold.
Surely great need against drought, hail and wind will defend it—*

*Nature be kind as the days to fruition unfold.
None may be sure, but the sower, with questioning eyes,
Dreams of the reaping while reading the moods of the skies.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

and constructive public service has stood the test of time.

"The main object of the conference", as the Canadian writer Keith Hutchison pointed out in a despatch from the assembly hall in Philadelphia to the *New York Nation*, was "to adapt the structure and policies of the I.L.O. so as to enable it to play its part in implementing the social provisions of the Atlantic Charter."

Perhaps what annoyed the *Albertan* was the insistence of those who understand conditions in Europe, that after liberation, so long as total supplies remain inadequate, the state, in Mr. Hutchison's words, "would have to control and plan distribution and production . . . It would be a severe regime, embodying the principles which the United States and Britain have been compelled to adopt in their war economies." Only by this means could freedom from want be attained; for, as Mr. Hutchison added, "the European nations face a condition, not a theory—a condition of economic chaos which will not yield to the profit motive."

Mr. Hutchison commented further: "The spirit in which the I.L.O. is approaching these problems seemed to me far more realistic than that animating current economic discussions in the United States," where "we are assiduously cultivating the mystique of private enterprise."

In our judgment, the *Albertan* to the contrary notwithstanding, the real danger to economic and social freedom does not lie in public controls or public ownership. These, tempered by the wide extension of voluntary co-operative enterprise in purchasing and marketing and manufacture, can be no danger at all if democratic processes are maintained.

Clifford J. Durr, U.S. Federal Communications Commissioner, points out in the May issue of *Free World* that the real danger comes from a different direction. Mr. Durr declares that the development of private corporations, in which, while ownership is diffused, control is concentrated, is "warping the basic concepts of our Government"; and he adds that some of the largest of these concerns "are now working the newspapers, magazines and radio overtime to break us of the habit of referring to them in terms of 'private enterprise' or 'individual enterprise', and to teach us instead to say 'free enterprise'." He adds that "in our complex economic order, freedom from control may mean freedom to control."

* * *

If the I.L.O. is "National Socialist", as the *Albertan* suggests, President Roosevelt is also a Nazi.

Meeting Proposed Between U.F.A. and A.F.U. Executives

June 5th, During Junior Conference Week, Suggested Date of Meeting

Acting in accordance with instructions given by the last annual Convention of the United Farmers of Alberta, the Executive of the Association are seeking to arrange a meeting with the Executive of the Alberta Farmers' Union during the week of the Junior U.F.A. Conference in Edmonton, and Monday, June 5th, has been suggested as the date of the meeting.

The U.F.A. Annual Convention, in the course of a detailed resolution dealing with the relations between the U.F.A. and the A.F.U., recommended that "the two organizations continue their work in behalf of the farm people with the maximum unity of purpose, and that their Executive Committees meet at least once each year, preferably more often, and through consultation and association co-ordinate their educational objectives."

PHILADELPHIA, May 17th.—The new International Labor Organization's declaration may acquire significance similar to that of the Declaration of Independence, President Roosevelt said here today.

Folder Is Joint Product

Prepared jointly by the Provincial Governments of Alberta and B.C., and the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, an attractive illustrated folder is being distributed to all those who are or have been engaged in war contract work in the Pacific Northwest. The folder provides a great deal of information about the industries of the two Provinces, with maps and illustrations.

Crowded Britain Admits Many Refugees

LONDON, Eng.—In spite of wartime conditions of stringent restrictions in food and clothing, overcrowding with Allied troops, and total preoccupation with the prosecution of the war, Britain admitted some 60,000 non-British refugees from Hitler's Europe between May, 1940, and April, 1943, and at the last report they were still being admitted at an average rate of about 800 a month.

S.C.W.S. to Discuss Trade Relations This Summer

SASKATOON, May 17th.—At a regular meeting of the Interprovincial Co-operatives, Limited, held here recently, it was announced that the Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society had completed plans for a number of its leading officials to discuss trade and trade relationships with Interprovincial Co-operatives, during a visit to Canada this summer.

"The Prairie Gardener"

On Sunday mornings, from 9:15 to 9:30 o'clock, the series of radio talks by "The Prairie Gardener" will be continued during the summer. These talks are broadcast over CBK, Watrous, and CFCN, Calgary. For May 21st the topic will be "Making Lawns and Caring for Them"; and for May 28th, "Victory Vegetable Garden: Weeds and Pests".

We regret to announce the recent death of Mrs. Allie Rogers Jensen, wife of Chris Jensen of Magrath, Wheat Pool director and president of Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited. Mrs. Jensen, who had lived in Magrath district since 1903, was a school trustee, and held office in several community and church organizations.

Of Three and Half Million Polish Jews Not One Million Live

Speaker Describes Heroic Fight to Death of Remnant in Warsaw Ghetto

Of a pre-war population of 3,500,000 Polish Jews, less than one million remain alive after the Nazis' terrible campaign of mass slaughter, declared Pinchos Schwartz, representative of the Polish underground and of the Jewish Labor Committee in the United States and Canada, during a recent visit to Calgary. Mr. Schwartz, who escaped into the U.S.S.R. and thence to this continent, described the heroic battle of the Warsaw Ghetto in the spring of 1943 when, with arms smuggled in by the aid of the underground over a period of time, a few thousands of Jews held out against the might of Nazi armies for six weeks. Doomed from the start, they sold their lives as dearly as possible. Describing the efforts of his committee in aiding the escape into the free countries of more than 1,400 men and women, many of them outstanding figures in the worlds of labor, literature and science, Mr. Schwartz pleaded for the opening of the doors of Canada, as of the U.S., England, and the South American countries, to those victims of Hitler who succeed in making their way out of the occupied countries of Europe.

Plan Big Amalgamation in Saskatchewan

Subject to ratification by the shareholders, at meetings to be held in June, amalgamation of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Wholesale Society and the Consumers' Co-operative Refinery has been agreed to by a joint meeting of the boards of directors of the two bodies, held in Saskatoon recently. It was arranged to petition the Saskatchewan Legislature at its next session for the necessary charter amendments. The new joint organization will be named "Saskatchewan Federated Co-operatives".

FARMERS' INCOME TAX

Any farmer whose profits during 1943, on all his farm operations (after deducting the proper allowances for expenses, etc.) amount to more than \$5,000, is subject to the excess profits tax. Such a farmer, however, is entitled to deduct from his total profits a salary allowance for himself of not less than \$2,500 and not more than \$5,000; the exact amount is left to the discretion of the Minister of National Revenue, who is usually guided by the recommendations of the local inspectors of income tax.

Writes Re Co-operative Farming Inquiry

Dealing with the resolution adopted by the last U.F.A. Annual Convention, asking that the Alberta Government investigate the possibilities of co-operative farming, Hon. D. B. MacMillan, Minister of Agriculture, has written the Association, stating that the Government will be prepared to study the subject. At the same time, Mr. MacMillan expresses the opinion that during the war, there is a tendency towards readjustment of farming enterprises; and that if it is desirable that co-operative farming be a permanent form of farming operation and rural community life, then any experimentation should be undertaken as a post-war measure, when agriculture would again be approaching a normal status. The U.F.A. Executive, meeting last week, directed that a copy of the letter be sent to Mr. Ames of Beddington Local, who had brought the resolution before the Convention.

Britain does not intend to go back to the gold standard, said Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Anderson last week.

U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE STORES

are

Your Stores

Patronize them to the fullest extent and watch them grow.

Send us your orders for Livestock Supplies. A full line of Globe Vaccines carried at all times. Also medicines, tonics, and remedies for all animals and poultry.

Information sent on request



Anyone can use this new, economical Painting Tool. Rolls on the paint quickly and easily, faster than a brush, on walls, ceilings, and all flat smooth surfaces. Ideal for use with oil paints, enamels or varnishes, on even surfaces. Extremely light and easy to use.

price \$2.25 Complete Kit, including Roller-Koater, Tray and Edging Pad.

Come in and see it demonstrated!

U.F.A. Central Co-operative Ass'n. Ltd.

Calgary Medicine Hat
Drumheller Chinook
Oyen

Assist the War Effort...
Serve by Saving and Buying
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CKUA 580 K.C. Invites You to Listen

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
11:00	Music for Moderns	Music for Moderns	Music for Moderns	Music for Moderns	Music for Moderns
12:00	News	News	News	News	News
12:30	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast
1:00	Music Lovers' Corner	Music Lovers' Corner	Music Lovers' Corner	Music Lovers' Corner	Music Lovers' Corner
6:00	Dinner Music	Hits From the Shows	Hits From the Shows	R.C.A.F. Band	R.C.A.F. Band
6:15	Community League	Fairy Tales	Fairy Tales	R.C.A.F. Band	R.C.A.F. Band
6:30	Peter and The Pygmies	Men of Music	Men of Music	When Evening Comes	When Evening Comes
8:30	B.B.C. to C.K.U.A.	Bach Organ Cycle	Bach Organ Cycle	B.B.C. to C.K.U.A.	B.B.C. to C.K.U.A.
THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
11:00	Music for Moderns	Music for Moderns	Music for Moderns	Interlude	Interlude
12:00	News	News	News	News	News
12:30	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Musical Program	Musical Program
1:00	Music Lovers' Corner	Music Lovers' Corner	Music Lovers' Corner	C.B.C. Music	C.B.C. Music
6:00	Dinner Music	Hits From the Shows	Hits From the Shows		
6:15	Fairy Tales	Hits From the Shows	Hits From the Shows		
6:30	Family Favorites	Al Goodman Presents	Al Goodman Presents		
8:30	Music to Remember	B.B.C. to C.K.U.A.	B.B.C. to C.K.U.A.	SUNDAY	SUNDAY
				12:00—News	12:00—News
				1:00—New York	1:00—New York
				Philharmonic	Philharmonic

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

FARMERS' BULLETIN

SUBSIDY ON IMPORTED BEES

To help farmers increase honey production, a subsidy of 50 cents a pound will be paid from March 1 to June 15, 1944, on all importations of live packaged bees from the United States. The subsidy will be paid by the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation to dealers or to persons dealing with a non-resident supplier and importing bees for their own use or for sale.

With the increased demand for bees, the new subsidy policy will help to meet higher costs of stocks in the United States.

Applicants for the subsidy must fill in a special form and mail two copies to Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation within 90 days of receipt of the imported bees. Copies of the form may be obtained from provincial beekeepers' associations, Regional Offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board or provincial apiarists.

RATIONING OF FARM MACHINERY

Rationing of farm machinery is still necessary because of shortages of materials and component parts, particularly steel sheets, ball and roller bearings, motors and malleable and grey iron castings. There is no rationing of repair parts, which are being produced at 156 per cent of normal output, and farmers are urged to make every effort to keep their present equipment in operation.

Under Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations, farmers who sell used equipment will not be entitled to buy similar new machinery unless they have first filed with the Board's representative a full description of machinery sold and reasons for selling, together with a full description of new machinery wanted and the need for it. They must also have a notice of approval from the Board's representative before their application for new machinery will be considered.

Applications will be accepted only from farmers who actually own or lease the land on which the machinery is to be used.

CEILING PRICES FOR MUTTON

Maximum wholesale and retail prices for mutton in all areas are fixed in a Board order now in effect. Mutton is defined as distinct from lamb to protect buyers from misrepresentation.

Mutton prices have been established in proper relationship in point of value to lamb prices. Following are maximum wholesale prices for mutton carcasses in the various zones, which are defined roughly:

ZONE	ZONE
1—Rural Maritimes, Gaspé, Lake St. John area... .19c	8—Northern Ontario Cities .17½c
2—Maritime Cities..... .18½c	9—Northwestern Ontario. .17½c
3—Rural Quebec..... .18½c	10—Manitoba..... .16½c
4—Montreal, Quebec City .17¾c	11—Saskatchewan..... .16½c
5—Eastern Ontario..... .18¾c	12—Alberta..... .16c
6—Southern Ontario..... .18c	13—Rural British Columbia .17½c
7—Northern Ontario..... .18½c	14—British Columbia Cities .17c
	15—Vancouver Island..... .17½c

POTATO STORAGE CHARGES

Order No. 929 Now in Effect.

This order setting the ceiling prices for table stock potatoes provides that storage charges may be added to the ceiling prices in each zone in certain designated periods. Total storage charges which may be added for the period up to April 30, 1944, are 30 cents per 75-lb. bag; 40 cents per 100-lb. bag.

CEILING ON USED TRUCKS

Private sales of used trucks and trailers are placed under a price ceiling by a new order of the Motor Vehicle Controller. The order also applies to trucks and trailers sold by auction or in sales of personal or household effects.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON MEAT STORAGE

Farmers who are in the habit of storing meat in cold storage lockers during the summer, may continue to do so while meat rationing is suspended. If rationing is resumed, such meat will be subject to regulations as imposed.

ORDER SEED EARLY

Although special efforts have been made to ensure sufficient supplies of seed to meet planting requirements, farmers and gardeners are advised to order all varieties of forage, grass and vegetable seed as early as possible.

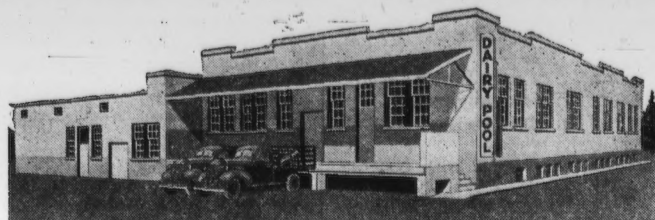
SUGAR FOR CANNING

Five pounds of sugar per person may be purchased for home canning on May 25 by using "F" coupons (Nos. 1 to 5) in Ration Book No. 3. Each coupon is good for one pound of canning sugar. Another five "F" coupons (Nos. 6 to 10) become valid on July 6. The canning sugar supplies, which will total 10 pounds per person for the year, will be over and above the regular sugar ration.

If canning sugar is not wanted, the "F" coupons, after they become valid, may be exchanged for preserves coupons at Local Ration Board Offices and used for the purchase of manufactured preserves.

For further details of any of the above orders apply to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



Announce Brownlee to Be Guest Speaker at Convention Dinner, June 22nd

To All Our Members:

We are glad to be able to announce that our guest speaker at the Annual Convention Dinner of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool will be Mr. J. E. Brownlee, K.C., LL.D.

As already reported in this section of *The Western Farm Leader*, the Convention will be held in Calgary on Thursday, June 22nd. Following the completion of our business sessions (morning and afternoon) the dinner will be held in the evening. Place of meeting will be announced later.

Our guest speaker, Mr. Brownlee, is Vice-President of United Grain Growers, Ltd. His long connection with the agricultural movement in this Province has given him a very wide personal contact with our farmers' problems. To say that he understands these problems better than many farmers do would not be saying too much. For the past 25 years, Mr. Brownlee has taken a very active part in the struggle for the betterment of farming conditions. He has given

freely of his knowledge and expert services in the building of great co-operative undertakings that are now operating successfully in the interests of the farmers of Western Canada. Mr. Brownlee's outstanding ability as a speaker is universally recognized. I think the S.A.D.P. very fortunate in being able to obtain his services for the occasion of our dinner. No doubt many of our shippers in and around the Calgary district will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him.

Yours fraternally,

Wm Burns

President.

Contingency Reserves for Co-operatives

By E. A. STOKDYK

The important article by the President of the Berkeley Bank for Co-operatives, which was commenced in the last issue of *The Western Farm Leader*, is concluded below:

Various practices are followed by co-operatives. However, most associations deem it equitable to charge losses against the reserve as a whole, rather than against each member's equity. The reason is that farmers undertake collectively to sell their products or purchase their supplies to spread their risks. Thus any reserves that are accumulated are looked upon as insurance premiums against risks. If losses are incurred, members do not expect the reserves to be returned to them any more than they would expect the return of premiums in a mutual fire insurance company if it suffered losses.

There is one exception to the foregoing principle, and that is where the losses were incurred through over-advances to members, particularly if recovery can be made from a subsequent season's deliveries or purchases. In such a case some associations attempt to recover the over-advances from the individual members, and only after failure to do so charge the over-advances against the reserve fund.

No Absolute Equity

The view has been expressed that the establishment of a reserve fund against which losses may be charged results in inequitable treatment of patrons because some of them may drop out or may not deliver the same proportionate volume of products year after year; hence, their contributions to the reserve fund may be used for the benefit of other producers in the years in which losses occur. This appears to be hair-splitting and contrary to the philosophy of co-operative undertakings in a democratic society. We collectively undertake many functions, including government itself, to which some contribute more than others. We aim to make the contributions as equitable as possible but never approach absolute equity because the hazards of any undertaking and the

type of hazards change rapidly.

To the farmer it is more important that his association continue to function successfully than to jeopardize its existence through the failure to establish reserves under the theory that this procedure might result in a slight inequity. As stated before, his contribution to the reserve fund should properly be looked upon as an insurance premium against the unpredictable hazards of the undertaking. Nevertheless, caution must be exer-

The Only Effective Way to avoid LARGE LOSSES from COCCIDIOSIS

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This exclusive discovery of the Pratt Laboratories replaces ineffective "cures" and "preventatives", and enables you to avoid large losses from this deadly enemy to your flock.

Pratt's C-Ka-Gene A Flock Treatment

C-Ka-Gene cannot give chicks Coccidiosis. It is simply a combination of drugs which builds up and establishes a natural resistance to bloody coccidiosis, when fed according to directions. (Laboratory tested 92% to 100% effective.) STOP large losses this year by feeding C-Ka-Gene (¼ lbs. to 100 lbs. feed) 10 days before putting birds outside, then continue feeding daily for 4 weeks.

Write for Special Folder FREE! Write today for FREE FOLDER on Coccidiosis, greatest single source of mortality among growing birds.

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S.A.D.P. SECTION

cised that the reserves be reasonable and necessary, or the association, if exempt from Federal income tax, possibly may lose that preferred status.

Disposal Status of Assets

One further point worthy of consideration relative to reserves for contingencies is the disposal status of the corresponding assets upon liquidation. Various procedures are followed. Some associations provide that those who are the members at the time of liquidation shall receive an equal distribution of such corresponding assets after creditors have been paid. Others provide that such assets must be distributed pro rata to the holders of outstanding capital equities. Still others provide that distribution shall be made only to those who contributed to the reserves. Circumstances under which associations operate vary widely; the method of accumulation of reserves varies, and so does the legal structure. Furthermore, individuals vary widely in their opinions as to the treatment of reserves upon liquidation, and it should be added that in the period of organization enthusiasm is frequently at such a peak that little or no thought is given to procedure upon liquidation. Often the provisions of some other co-operative are merely copied with no analysis made of them.

Usual Policy of Scattered Membership

Associations which operate over a wide territory with a scattered membership usually make provision in their legal structure that distribution of assets be made pro rata to the holders of capital equities outstanding when liquidation is undertaken. The reason is that most co-operatives expect members to capitalize the organization somewhat in proportion to the volume of business transacted with it. An exception to this would be any form of non-participating shares such as non-participating preferred stock. Reserves for contingencies are usually accumulated when retained from sales proceeds somewhat in proportion to the volume of business. Hence, the contributions to the reserves are approximately in proportion to the contributions to capital. Furthermore, the holders of capital equities in a co-operative association usually continue to hold them for a period after they cease to be patrons. As holders of these equities they bear the risks of the business. As a matter of equity, they, therefore, are entitled to protection in the form of reasonable reserves. However, once they have disposed of their capital equities or been paid off through the revocation of capital, they are no longer entitled to participation in the distribution of assets if the association should liquidate.

Numerous local associations, on the other hand, keep a definite record of the amount each patron contributed to the reserve fund and provide that if upon liquidation any sums remain after the holders of capital equities have been paid par, such sums shall be paid pro rata to the patrons to whom the reserve credits were allocated. Some local associations also provide that if and when the reserve fund is considered adequate it may be revolved or rotated in the same manner as capital equities are revolved by associations which have a revolving capital type of structure. However, the important thing is to include a simple and fair provision for liquidation in the bylaws. So many times this is neglected—resulting later in confusion, uncertainty and legal difficulties.

Some 9,000,000 men are now enrolled in the armed services of the British Commonwealth, in addition to 500,000 women and the British Home Guard.

The first artificial insemination centre to be run by British farmers on co-operative lines was formed recently in Devonshire.

The acreage planted to flaxseed in Canada this year is expected to be about 30 per cent less than in 1943.

Consumer Owns Business, Has Right to Know Facts About His Merchandise

(Co-op. League News Service)

CHICAGO, Ill.—“Because co-operatives are owned and controlled by their member-patrons, they are under obligation to come out and speak in their behalf.”

This is the essence of the advertising and merchandising policy of consumer and purchasing co-operatives in the U.S. and Canada affiliated with National Co-operatives, James Proebsting, advertising manager, announces.

Under this policy, the co-ops will point out the limitations as well as the advantages of a given product in their

advertising. And if a commodity doesn't come up to specifications, co-ops will tell their members to buy something else, declares Mr. Proebsting.

Commodities to be introduced will be tested in advance, where possible, and again after experience is gained to improve specifications or design. It has also been decided to integrate publicity by emphasizing those names and methods which are applicable to all groups, such as the name “CO-OP”, and the use of the colors forest green and cream for architectural trim.

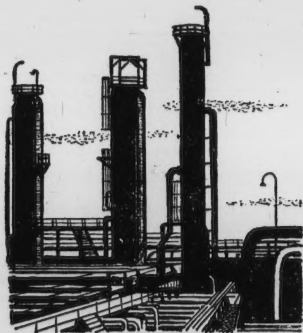
Answers to legal questions are unavoidably delayed pending Mr. Brownlee's return to Calgary after a visit to Eastern Canada.

Total War Production of British Workers Since War Began Impressive

Figures given by Oliver Lyttleton, Minister of Production, showed that Britain's war workers turned out from the beginning of the war to the end of 1943, a total of 83,000 tanks and armored cars, 90,000 planes, more than 1,000,000 unarmored vehicles, more than 115,000 guns of larger than 22 mm calibre, nearly 5,250,000 machine guns, tommy guns and rifles, 150,000,000 rounds of gun ammunition and nearly 7,000,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition.

Consumer co-operatives in the U.S. employ 16,481 full time workers.

Why is a Diesel engine like a “cracking” plant?



During the operation of Diesel engines, unburned fuel residues are almost always formed. These residues are the product of cracking. The larger molecules in the fuel are broken down into smaller ones — just as oil is cracked in the commercial production of gasoline.

But while cracking is desirable in gasoline manufacture, it is a constant headache in Diesel engines. In Diesels, cracking produces varnishlike bodies that bind soot, dust, and oil residues into a sticky mass called *sludge*. Sludge, in turn, causes stuck rings and blow-by.

The only way this problem can be licked is by using a *motor oil* that

takes care of these unburned *fuel oil* residues.

Dieso-Life—made by Union Oil Company—contains a special detergent compound that washes off and removes unburned fuel residues and other impurities. *Then it holds these impurities in suspension where they can't precipitate to form sludge.* When you drain the oil, all foreign matter flushes out with it and your engine is *clean!*

In other words, Dieso-Life *cleans as it lubricates*—a mighty valuable



quality for an engine oil to possess these days.

Dieso-Life is a tough, stable, full-bodied oil—built to reduce engine

wear and increase the performance and life of your equipment.



So next time you need lubricating oil, get a supply of Dieso-Life from your Union Oil Resident Manager.

And remember—Dieso-Life is but one in a complete line of quality petroleum products made by Union Oil Company

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UNION OIL
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What is the Reason?

"It's The People's Business"



Like Rays of Sunshine, the Rochdale System of Co-operation is suffusing itself through every country in the world.

The Rochdale Principles

These principles govern the operation of all genuine
Consumer Co-operatives:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 1. Open Membership. | 5. Cash Business. |
| 2. One Member, One Vote. | 6. Political and Religious Neutrality. |
| 3. Limited Interest on Shares. | 7. Constant Education. |
| 4. Refund on Purchases. | 8. Continuous Expansion. |

These principles apply with equal importance to all genuine
Producer Co-operatives.

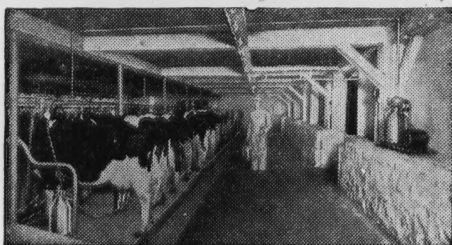
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WAR DIARY

May 4th.—R.A.F. bombs Bucharest from Italy, Mailly from Britain; 49 planes lost; U.S. bombers strike Nazi installations in Northern France, Netherlands. Allied fighter pilots destroyed 233 German planes over Anzio in three months; for loss of 31, revealed.

May 5th.—Allied bombers destroy Pescara dam, central Italy; Romanian targets, invasion coast and French railways, receive smashing blows; no aircraft lost. Two landings west of Hollandia, last week, now announced. British score gains around Kohima. Russians repulse Nazi attacks in Poland.

May 6th.—Five places in Romania and Hitler's "Atlantic Wall" targets of heavy blows by Allied airmen. Stockholm reports large Russian concentrations in Poland. Chinese advance, north Burma. Gandhi released from jail, because of failing health. U.S. "blacklists" 38 Irish firms; charges they aided enemy.

May 7th.—Berlin, Bucharest, among 21 targets of Allied bombers; 7,000 planes engaged in week-end offensive.

May 8th.—Russian airmen pound Sevastopol. Berlin, Brunswick, heavily bombed by U.S. airmen, following large-scale night assaults on French, German, Romanian objectives, by R.A.F., R.C.A.F. Russians, Czechs, sign agreement. Yugoslav Partisans resist strong German offensive. Allies now 28 miles north of Imphal; withdraw from Buthedaung.

May 9th.—Almost 2,000 U.S. bombers hurl explosives on Nazi airfields, railways; R.A.F., R.C.A.F., drop some 2,800 tons bombs on objectives in France, Belgium, Germany. Russians breach main defences, Sevastopol. Japs driven back around Imphal; attack further north. Nazis withdraw nine miles on Adriatic front. Britain reduces minimum age for overseas service from 19 to 18-1/2 years.

May 10th.—Russians take Sevastopol. Two thousand Allied planes dump over 3,000 tons bombs on Nazi airfields, railways, war industries. Eighth Army takes Palena, 11 miles from Nazi base of Sulmona. Japs have gained control Peiping-Hankow railway, announced.

May 11th.—Three thousand Allied planes, with estimated aggregate load of 5,400 tons, continue pre-invasion offensive, 27th day. Japs drive on Loyang, in north Honan.

May 12th.—Strong attacks by Fifth and Eighth Armies drive wedges in Nazi "Gustav Line". U.S., Britain, Russia, issue joint ultimatum to Nazi satellite powers to quit war. Nazi oil plants among targets of Allied fleets of 2,700 bombers. Chinese force cut off west of Loyang.

May 13th.—Allied troops take 3 towns, several hilltops, between Cassino and sea. Russians on offensive near Tiraspol, Nazi resist fiercely. Tutow, Osnabruck, Louvain, Hasselt, among objectives of Allied air offensive from Britain.

May 14th.—Allies drive wedge in Gustav Line, five miles wide, one mile deep; cut Cassino-Formia road. Traffic through Brenner Pass halted by Allied bombing. All Frenchmen from 16 to 60 to be sent to concentration camps when invasion starts, London hears. Chinese recapture Suiping, on Peiping-Hankow railway. Destruction of Jap destroyer, 13 cargo vessels, by U.S. submarines, announced.

May 15th.—Canadian frigate *Valley* field torpedoed while on escort duty, 121 missing. Eighth Army deepen Rapido River bridgehead to over mile; two-thirds of Gustav Line "torn to pieces" says Reuter's; French troops pierce Hitler line, several miles north. Cologne, Nazi installations in France, pounded by Allied bombers from Britain. Allies gain in several places on Burma front. Chinese launch offensive in Yunnan province. Hun-

Apologises and Is Pardoned



Suspended by his bishop from serving as pastor of his church or exercising any priestly office, Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, Polish-American Priest from New England, has suffered a complete physical and nervous collapse. He submitted a letter of apology, whereupon Bishop O'Leary cancelled an order that he remain to do penance in an unnamed monastery for about a month. Punishment was stated to be for breach of discipline in going to Russia to confer with Premier Stalin without the authority of his superior. The above portrait was taken as Orlemanski reached Seattle on his return from Moscow.

dred Nazi bombers raid south of England. Free French committee changes name to "Provisional Government of France in Exile."

May 16th.—Allies advance three to eight miles to drive Germans from south bank of Liri River; gains scored other parts Italian front; land forces backed by 1,800 air sorties. R.A.F. Mosquitoes raid Ludwigshafen. Russian airmen sink three enemy vessels in Norwegian port. Chinese advance in north Burma; dislodge Japs from second town on Peiping-Hankow railway.

May 17th.—Cassino being by-passed; Germans driven back in heavy fighting between Cassino and sea; mouth of Liri valley cleared of enemy; Canadian tanks believed in action. Russians throw back Nazi attack near Bessarabian frontier; Moscow says troops reforming for big summer offensive. R.A.F. Mosquitoes bomb Berlin, return safely. Bad weather grounds heavy bombers after continued offensive of almost month. Chinese gain in North Burma, British consolidate gains on hills around Kohima. Fighting in Loyang continues, Chinese garrison hopelessly outnumbered. Spain releases Italian ships, closes. German consulate in Tangiers, announced.

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CALGARY

A C.W.A.C. DIARY

From Calgary to Red Deer

(This is the twelfth in a series of excerpts from the diary of Sergeant Catherine Goldsmith, C.W.A.C. The series commenced as "Diary of a Guppy," a guppy being an untrained recruit; but the story has now carried us far beyond that early stage in the author's experience.)

THE morning I left Calgary for Red Deer was one of those frequent mornings when No. 2 Company was up and out for officers' inspection. The last view I had of my chums at the barracks was three long lines of girls standing at attention. I was spared the sadness of wishing them goodbye as I climbed into the station wagon and started on my new adventure.

True to tradition, when I stepped on the train I discovered that I had "Willie's" trench coat instead of my own. No doubt the gang at Skinner would understand, but I wondered if Red Deer would be as lenient with me.

At Red Deer we were met by an N.C.O. who directed us to the station wagon in the distance by waving her hand. It seemed she was looking for a friend on the train so we were left to ourselves. The C.W.A.C. driver raised her eyes from a western story magazine in greeting and we climbed in.

I Move in

At the camp we were turned over to a friendly Sergeant who showed us where to dump our luggage and took us over to the Mess for a late dinner. Afterwards we were taken to the Pay Office, where I was to work, and later to the Quartermaster stores where I was given a shiny tin basin, sheets, blankets and pillow. My new room mates gave me two empty drawers in the bureau, a barrack box and my choice of two upper bunks. So I moved in.

Red Deer has many advantages. The Sergeant-Major was very good to me. He discovered that he had known my father long ago and took me "under his wing". He insisted on our taking "48's" and the first one I had my Captain went to a lot of trouble to enable me to catch the train on Friday so I could make connections home that night. I was happy in Red Deer and so contented with my work.

Some of the girls began teasing me, so I felt more at home. In the next billet to ours were four happy motor transport drivers: Ross, Johnnie, Derm and Tommie. They were a compact little family. Ross was daddy, Tommie was mummy, Derm was baby sister and Johnnie was "just Johnnie". We in the next billet were honored by the titles: Aunties Brownie, Nora and Goldie.

Johnnie was quite a character. Once I cut a little bit of her hair, so to get even she severed a big hunk

off the back of mine and it hung in a miserable "jog" at the back of my neck for months.

Inventory of Johnnie's Box

One of the most fascinating sights I have ever seen was Johnnie's barrack box. One day she decided to clean it out. She dumped everything out on the floor—as indeed she did a hundred times a day whenever she wanted to find anything. I took an inventory, and this is what Johnnie had in her box—without exaggeration: Issue socks, crushed lampshade, bunch of loose snapshots, kit bag lock and handle, softball uniform, face cloth (with soap attached), Gay 90's dusting powder, bath crystals, album, bag of peanuts (which we ate), a queer stick with pointed end and with some names written on it, another album out of which scattered a sheaf of snaps, a huge bottle of hair tonic, a fairly good hairbrush, more talcum powder, a package of band-aid, pills, four medals won at high school for sports, an R.C.A.F. badge, nail brush, shampoo, more pills, jack knife, another knife with a fork attachment, some badges, shingle nails, pencils, one carpet slipper, flash light, tie pin, a valve, a ball-bearing casing, a green button, a box of red leads, some text books, some worn out blotters, two shirts (washed but unironed), many many letters; money belt (empty), deck of cards, a civilian sports shirt, a towel, satin sports jacket with school crest, six or seven blouses, silk handkerchiefs, polishing cloth, un-mated stockings, shoe polish, a sweater, bathing suit, issue spoons (bent like a baby's spoon so no one could steal them!), comb, camera inside of a lamp, wallet (still no money) some red string, wire, a bottle of tomato catsup, two dog collars fastened together to make a belt, panties, pajamas, a pillow slip, goggles, full box of pills labelled "use as directed" but no directions and price \$2.25, gloves, tooth powder, Silvo, drinking glass, a man's handkerchief, photo of handsome man, film wrapping, issue brushes, pressing cloth, book, writing paper, comb with six teeth missing, cigarette lighter, pocket dictionary, matches, a lump of sugar, identification bracelet with "Tex" engraved on it, a sheaf of the army magazine—*Khaki*, haversack full of letters, issue water bottle, large poster on which was printed "keep your temper—no one else wants it", some bolts, a radio tube, a broken electric light bulb, a brown silk tie, cigarette tobacco, a paper clip and a box of Kleenex.

(This list, dear reader, should cure any headache caused from the problem, "What shall I give a CWAC for birthday or Christmas?")

And Johnnie, having gloated over her spoils, dumped it all back into the box and stamped on it until she could get the lid shut.

(To be continued)

Will Hold First Summer Board Meeting in Many Years on July 15 Next

First summer meeting of the Central Board of the United Farmers of Alberta that has been held for many years, is being arranged for July 15th, in accordance with a decision reached by the Executive of the U.F.A. at a meeting in Calgary last Friday.

As previously announced, there has been a large increase in membership of the Association, and many important questions concerning the future of the Association will be dealt with. President Gardiner, Mrs. Winifred Ross, President of the U.F.W.A.; Vice-President Eugene O'Neil, George E. Church, M. H. Ward, and Rudolph Hennig—the full executive—were in attendance at last week's meeting.

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Distinctive

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Hudson's Bay Company

STOP SUFFERING FROM FOLLOWING
STOMACH DISORDERS: Acid Stomach, Indi-
gestion, Heartburn, Coated Tongue, Bad Breath,
Sick Headache, etc. Use Eli's Stomach Powder
No. 2, prescription of noted stomach Specialist,
prepared by experienced Pharmacist. It must give
immediate results or money back, \$1. \$2.
ELIK'S MEDICINE CO.
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**"EVEREADY
EARLYBIRDS"**

with

Songs : Music : Humour
Fridays: 6:25 a.m.

930 kilocycles

"Voice of the Great North West"

Interests of The United Farm Women

BROKEN PROMISES---TO OURSELVES

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Of one thing I have little doubt. That is that there are many who are doing exactly what they promised themselves they would not do this Spring.

You are at it again as hard as ever. And by "it" I mean the garden, the poultry and such other work as you do besides the keeping of the house and looking after the needs of your family there. If you are at all able, there is usually no getting away from those two latter calls. With the others it may be slightly different. Even although you may do a very large portion of the work in the garden and of the looking after the poultry, still in most cases some attempt at both would be made if you gathered the eggs for the last time, did your last poultry chores and laid down your hoe with a last farewell. At least there would be some hens around and a few vegetables planted. Because, after all, it is wonderful how things seem to get along without us even although we may feel very indispensable.

When We Weaken

But how many of us, I wonder, promised ourselves that we would not put in quite so much work as before, not get ourselves quite as tired? Of course we probably made those promises when we were tired or in mid-winter when there were no signs of spring to be seen. But when we see signs of new life—animal, bird and flower—we lose some of that cool judgment. We get out in the garden and it gives such a natural wholesome feeling to have our fingers once more in the earth! We begin to weaken. We again have visions of what the result of our labors may be. Perhaps it needs only the studying of a few poultry catalogues to make us relax our judgment there. It is too late to get young chicks, but we can set a few extra hens.

Of course when we weaken in these promises to ourselves we know perfectly well there will be days when our backs seem almost broken, days when we are stiff from yesterday's efforts, days when we are scanning the sky oh so closely for the rain which does not come to help our efforts. We know there will be times when we assert we never want to see another chicken or turkey as long as we live. Still, as I say, I am prepared to venture that many of you have broken your promises.

Some of the Reasons

And why? There may be several reasons besides the pleasure of working with these young things and seeing their development. We realize that the vegetables, the fruits and the poultry which result from our efforts will add to the health and pleasure of our family and friends. They may also bring in a little "by the side" and most of us can do with that.

There is also the desire to have the beauty we hope will be the result of some of our efforts in our gardens. A beauty we shall enjoy ourselves and which we hope will be shared by many. And is there not possibly also an undercurrent of feeling that we want to make our contribution to the family partnership into which we entered, in the home we have established? There are few who are comfortable unless they feel they have played their part.

Where Some Prove "Quitters"

But are there not some who will have worked to their uttermost for

just that latter reason who are quite oblivious to the part they could or should play in their relation to their fellow farm people? They may possibly go as far as working for some local community benefits, but when it comes to joining in our farm organizations working for better farm conditions for us all, they are "quitters" who have not played their part. They let others do the working for them, but do not do their share. Yet I always feel sure if the great majority of these realized it, they too would be making their contribution.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Farm Home and Garden

Curry Meat Loaf: Soak 1 cup bread cubes in 1/2 cup milk, beat with fork, add 1 egg and beat until light; add 1 tsp. salt, 1-1/2 tsp. curry powder, dash of pepper. Mix with 1 lb. ground meat, 1/4 cup chopped green onion, 1 tsp. vinegar, 2 stalks celery cut fine. Pack into loaf tin and bake in moderate oven about 1 hour.

Buckingham Eggs: Beat 6 eggs, add 1/4 cup milk, salt and pepper. Melt 1 tbs. fat in upper part double boiler, add eggs, and cook over hot water, stirring frequently until set. Toast 6 slices bread, spread with 2 tbs. butter melted and mixed with 4 tbs. catsup. Pile eggs on toast;

sprinkle with 3 tbs. grated cheese, and serve at once.

Sponge Cake: Beat 5 eggs until stiff, add 1 cup sugar and beat to stiff meringue; fold in 1 cup flour that has been sifted twice, add 1/2 tsp. each lemon and vanilla flavoring. Bake in moderate oven.

Rhubarb is a good source of iron and of vitamin C, and contains some vitamin A. To keep wilting to a minimum, leave half an inch of leaves on stalks, if they are to be kept any time before cooking, as wilting reduces vitamin content. It is said to be better for the plants if stalks are pulled rather than cut.

French Spinach Salad: 1 cup uncooked spinach, finely shredded, 1 medium sized onion, minced, 4 hard-cooked eggs sliced, juice of 1 lemon, 1/2 cup salad dressing, salt to taste. Chill ingredients and toss together lightly. Add lemon-juice and salad dressing just before serving.

Stretch Canned Fruit by using it in cobbles, short cakes, or as a sauce on cottage pudding or blanc mange.

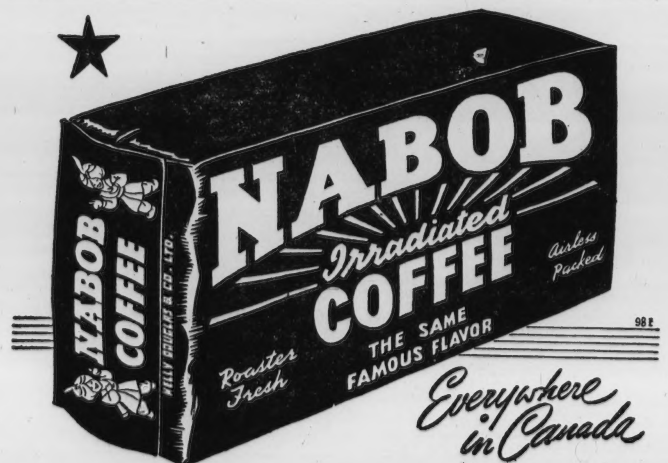
Activities of Farm Women's Locals

Energetic U.F.W.A. voted at their last meeting to buy a \$50 Victory Bond.

Splendid papers by Mrs. Harvey, on Co-operation, and on Wartime Problems by Mrs. Ohlam, were enjoyed by Hillside U.F.W.A. (Millet) at their last meeting.

Pollockville U.F.W.A. have already set up committees to arrange for a picnic to raise funds for boys overseas, writes Mrs. Earl Williams.

Conditions in other countries, as well as in our own, are our responsibility, declared W. J. Harper, in an interesting address on Reconstruction to the Starline U.F.W.A. recently, states a report from the secretary,



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FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS

"Terms in Accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations"

The NEILSON FURNITURE CO. Ltd.

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The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



by Alice Brooks

Fourteen different designs for colorful embroidery in simple stitches are included in pattern No. 7083. Suitable for cushion tops, pillowslips, tablecloths, runners, etc., the motifs are from 5-1/2 x 3-1/2 to 3-3/4 x 9-3/4 inches in size.

Price of pattern, 20 cents.

Mrs. E. W. Brown. Several changes that might be expected in the post-war world, said Mr. Harper, were the elimination of tariff barriers, and a tremendous development in co-operative enterprises.

A series of card parties was held during the winter by Bismark U.F.W.A., proceeds going to the Red Cross, Aid to Russia Fund, or the Ponoka War Chest, writes Mrs. Lila Davies.

Browning U.F.W.A. are sending the

Rushed?
REACH
FOR A
CAN OF
Burns'
Spork
THE MEAT OF MANY USES

The St. Regis
Calgary
RATES from \$1.50
One of Calgary's Leading Hotels
Parking Accommodation

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-CREAM-
TRY US ONCE.
MODEL DAIRIES**
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M2311 - M2393 665 Returns

To Celebrate "Mrs. Consumer Week" on May 22nd in Canada

Salute to Canadian Women, Who
Helped to Prevent
Runaway Inflation

By THELMA CRAIG
OTTAWA, May 17th.—Because Canadian women have responded loyally to the country's call for help and, in particular, have helped to prevent a run-away inflation, the nation will salute them by observing "Mrs. Consumer Week", beginning May 22nd. Special films and radio broadcasts, exhibits and window displays, will highlight their achievements and stress the need of redoubling their efforts at this crucial stage of the war.

How Plan Grew

The plan grew out of a meeting of presidents of nationally organized women's groups in Ottawa in the winter. Representatives of thirty-six organizations pledged their support to Canada's five-point stabilization program—price control, wage control, wartime taxation, government loans and fair distribution of goods. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, in addressing the meeting, declared that the Government could not have made its stabilization policy work without the co-operation of Canadian women.

Price control would have broken down entirely but for their support, he said, and if they had not been prepared generally to economize, to observe ceiling prices, to refrain from hoarding and to practice conservation, nothing the government could do could possibly have been effective.

Junior Local's paper, *The Browning Breeze*, to boys of the district serving with the forces. Members are also working for a sale of work and home cooking to be held in June.

The handsome sum of \$61.83 was recently handed over to the Red Cross by Loyalty U.F.W.A., writes Mrs. Wilfred Hoppins, secretary. Besides, this Local has been successful in the enterprise of serving lunches at auction sales, 75 per cent of proceeds going to the Prisoners of War Fund.

Nearly every member of Camrose U.F.W.A. brought plants or seeds for the garden exchange held at a recent meeting, reports Mrs. N. D. Lehman. There was a good discussion on the bulletin on co-operation, and it was decided to protest against the early closing of Camrose stores on Saturdays, during the busy season.

Blood From One African Native Has Now Protected Many Millions of People

WASHINGTON, DC.—Every drop of yellow fever vaccine, declared R. B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, derives from the original strain of virus obtained from an African native seventeen years ago. The man, "Asibi", contracted yellow fever and recovered; a quantity of his blood was injected into the body of a rhesus monkey. The animal died, but its blood became the basis of yellow fever vaccine that has protected millions of people all over the world from the disease, and has brought yellow fever under control.

Typewriter Trouble

Teacher—Why did you spell the word pneumatic 'neumatic'?

Pupil—The 'k' on my typewriter isn't working.

So far this year, nearly five million pounds of Canadian poultry have been exported from storage.



Three Square Meals A Day... AND MIDNIGHT SNACKS AS WELL!

● Canadians have never known famine. On their own initiative, Canadian farmers have seen to it that no country in the world provides a better table. Even in wartime, Canadians enjoy both plenty and variety . . . "Kitchen Commandos" still raid the ice-box . . . and the cupboard's never bare.

Farm lands have been cleared and cultivated by men who demanded the freedom to grasp opportunity. Many of the present generation, as well as the ancestors of the Canadian born, came from across the seas to better themselves in this land where opportunity is free.

They have been quick to adopt mechanized equipment and

scientific methods, under no pressure but their own progressive enterprise. Year by year, more and more Canadian farms become the envy of the world. This Bank, during its 89 years of service, has helped many farmers to capitalize on their freedom of opportunity. Loans and experienced financial counsel—a friendly banking service—these things the Bank of Toronto has provided to help produce abundance.

Free enterprise did it . . . the farm and the bank in voluntary economic team-play. You get the benefits every time you eat. To keep those benefits, keep the freedom of opportunity that makes them possible.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

89 YEARS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL COUNSEL TO CANADIANS

U.F.W.A. Summer Conferences

Constituency Conferences of U.F.W.A. Locals will be held as follows: Edmonton, June 8th. Vegreville constituency. All members of Central Executive will be present.

Calgary, Knox Church, June 8th. Handicraft Exhibit.

Picardville, June 17th. Mrs. Winifred Ross will speak.

Sedgewick, June 20th. Addresses by an authority on Health, and by a member of U.F.W.A. Executive.

Brooks, June 24th.

New Factory to Handle Milkweed Floss

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—First it was as a source of raw material for synthetic rubber that the humble and despised milkweed began to gain in status. Then floss from its seed pods came to be highly prized and much sought after. It is used for insulation of flying suits against the extreme temperatures of high altitude flying, for life preservers, and for other purposes.

Because of the heavy demand, including from eight to ten million pounds of the floss required by the U.S. Navy alone in the next three years, new factories for processing have been opened up, the latest being one at Petoskey, Michigan, which recently started operating with a planned production program of three million pounds of milkweed floss during the present year. The plant is owned by the U.S. Government, but the processing contractors have an option to buy it after the war.

"The Wartime Garden"

Among other useful features of "The Wartime Garden", (obtainable from the Agricultural Supplies Board, Ottawa) are descriptions of the more common pests and diseases affecting vegetables, with recommendations for control.

BLANKETS AND Wool Batts

Send us your
SOFT WOOLLEN RAGS OR
WOOL

and we will make them into high quality goods. All washing, carding, spinning and weaving is done in our own mill. We specialize in prompt delivery. Prices and other specifications upon request.

**GOLDEN FLEECE WOOLLEN
MILLS LTD.**
MAGRATH, ALBERTA

"HO-MAYDE" BREAD & CAKE IMPROVER

FOR BETTER BREAD AND CAKES

You will be delighted with the finer texture and flavor, better color and quality when using "HO-MAYDE" in your baking. Send for 25c package and be convinced.

C. & J. JONES LIMITED

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Ship Your EGGS and POULTRY to



Alberta Poultry Marketers Limited

Owned and Operated by Producers

All bona fide producers shipping through our facilities PARTICIPATE IN FINAL PAYMENTS, based on QUANTITY and QUALITY.

CO-OPERATE with your neighbor to get the maximum returns and help build up an organization that will protect your interests as producers.

72 grading stations throughout the Province.

6 car-lot assembling points.

Hatcheries in Edmonton and Lethbridge.

For further information see your local agent or write to

ALBERTA POULTRY MARKETERS LIMITED

License No. 10.

Head Office—EDMONTON

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Veterinary questions submitted by paid-up subscribers are answered free in this section by our graduate veterinarian, but not by mail.

Lump Below Eye

A.R.O. Jarrow.—My aged cow has a lump below left eye about the size of a hen's egg. She eats well and is otherwise healthy. The lump seems about to burst. What treatment should I give?

Ans.—You could open the lump and inject Tincture of Iodine into it, once daily.

J.B., Wayne.—I have an old cow for the market. What should I feed so she will gain weight faster? There is a wound between the bag and the stomach. The skin was dry when I noticed it and hanging from it and there was pus under the skin and the swelling went up to the navel.

Ans.—Feed this cow a well balanced ration of good quality grain and hay; also give one tablespoonful of Bone-meal three times a day. For the wound use one ounce each of Sugar of Lead and Zinc Sulphate dissolved in

a quart of water, apply to wound twice daily.

E.T., Sylvan Lake.—Cow that freshened about five months ago and was on good pasture all summer never came in heat. She is in good flesh and produced heavily all summer. She used to be slow in other years too, but usually came around after 2 or 3 months. She is quite a good cow and I would really hate to sell her for beef. I hope you can tell me what to do that she will come in heat.

Ans.—This condition may be caused by some disease of the ovaries or may be the result of a mineral deficiency. You could try giving this cow a tablespoonful of Bonemeal three times a day on grain.

Approximately half the tonnage of farm machinery made in Canada in 1940 and 1941 will be produced in 1945, state officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board; and there will be no restrictions on production of spare parts for farm machinery. The materials devoted to the 1945 manufacturing program will be confined to types of machinery essential to production of foodstuffs.

About 130 baby beef animals will be shown and offered at the annual show and sale of the Central Alberta Beef Calf Clubs, on June 10th, at Lacombe.

WOOL

**RELIABLE GRADING
26 YEARS' EXPERIENCE**

For careful weighing and individual attention throughout Western Canada, ship your wool to the "Wool Growers" through your local Association or Branch.

**CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE
WOOL GROWERS
LIMITED**

Sacks and Twine on Request from
Your Local Association or Branch

HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO, CANADA
Affiliated Associations in every Province

Produce for Victory

Maximum possible quantities of wheat and coarse grains must be produced in Canada this year to ensure adequate food and feedstuffs to meet the war and post-war needs of Canada and her Allies.



FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

The latest crop report issued by the Alberta Wheat Pool is a rather doleful document. Only in the northern areas (which does not include the Peace River this time) are crop conditions good, and there heavy snow fell during the week ending May 13th. As for the rest of Alberta, there has been a deterioration in conditions with sub-soil moisture poor and top soil, particularly in southern Alberta, powder dry.

As at May 13th, 82 per cent of the wheat had been seeded, 50 per cent of the oats, and 40 per cent of the barley. The grain has germinated well in some districts and in others in southern Alberta there is not enough top soil moisture to sprout the grain. Seeding has stopped in some of these districts.

Some Soil Drifting

Strong winds added to the troubles of the farmers in the central and southern portion of the Province, resulting in soil drifting and necessitating reseeded in some cases.

What is needed is a three day rain. Heavy precipitation before the end of the month will make all the difference in the world.

Reports from U.S. wheat areas indicate that a substantial winter wheat crop will likely be harvested. The spring wheat districts got off to a good start but more rain is required. Wheat disappearance continues at a heavy rate in the U.S.A. and a steady stream of Canadian wheat is pouring southward at approximately a million bushels a day.

Europe has had the finest spring weather in fifty years and crop prospects over most of that continent are good except for the Iberian Peninsula where an under-average crop is indicated.

The Dairy Market

Locally, first grade prints are down one cent at 34 cents with special grade butterfat at 31 plus 10 cents subsidy. Montreal is quoted at 32-7/8 and Toronto at 33-1/2. The Canadian stock of creamery butter on May 1st was 9,282,697 as compared with 11,315,307 pounds for the same date last year. Alberta's production of butterfat for the week ending May 6th was 652,742 pounds as compared with 680,751 pounds for the corresponding week last year, a decrease of 4.1 per cent.

Vancouver solids are down 2-1/2 cents from the last quotation at 32-1/2 cents.

One of hundreds of wartime uses for paper containers is to hold supplies to be thrown overboard in landing operations, to float to shore or to sink, being recovered at low tide.

Under a new plan for employing German prisoners of war on farms in Southern Alberta areas, hostels will be established at convenient points; prisoners volunteering for work will be moved to these hostels from the large camp at Lethbridge.

Setting aside by the Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton, of six sections of timberland in the Breton and Winfield districts for the farmers to draw upon to meet their needs for timber, has been urged by the U.F.A. Executive.

After strong opposition by Hon. J. L. Hiesley to the bill to give Alberta power to establish a Provincial Bank, the House of Commons on Monday refused to give it second reading and referred it to the banking and commerce committee.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, May 17th.—The cattle market closed stronger for the week. Good to choice butcher steers are \$11.25 to \$12, common to medium \$9.50 to \$11; good to choice butcher heifers \$10.50 to \$11.25, common to medium \$9 to \$10; good cows \$8 to \$8.75, common to medium \$6.50 to \$7.50; canners and cutters \$4 to \$6; good to choice fed calves \$11.50 to \$12; good bulls \$7.50 to \$8; common to medium \$6 to \$7; good to choice veal calves \$12 to \$13, common to medium \$10 to \$11; good stocker and feeder steers \$9 to \$10.25, common to medium \$7 to \$8. Good handy-weight lambs are \$11.75 to \$12.

Packers Still Behind

Hog marketing conditions are still far from settled, states G. Winkelaar, Calgary manager of Alberta Livestock Co-operative; killings at most Alberta plants are a week behind. Replacements for men who returned to the farms this spring have not been obtainable. To forestall a repetition of these conditions, Mr. Winkelaar urged that producers consolidate their shippings through local co-operative shipping associations, selling through one central selling agency. This, he pointed out, offered many advantages in the control and disposition of the hogs. In spite of a certain surplus, he added, packers definitely need volume killings.

Control of Warble Flies

Published by the Agricultural Supplies Board at Ottawa, a very valuable pamphlet on "Control of Cattle Warbles or Heel Flies" No. 70, in the Wartime Production series, can be obtained on application to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or officers of the Department in the West.

Canadian farmers used more fertilizer this year than ever before—over half a million tons.

**Have YOU tried this
New U.G.G. Service
to Farmers, Stockmen
and Poultrymen?**



FEEDS^{a n d} Concentrates

● For Hogs, Poultry,
Dairy Cattle, Beef
Cattle, Turkeys,
Horses

● FEEDS and CON-
CENTRATES have been com-
pounded in close collaboration
with the country's leading
Animal Nutrition Experts.

THEY WILL BE FOUND OF
UTMOST
NUTRITIONAL VALUE

**Selling NOW at
U.G.G. ALBERTA
ELEVATORS**

Manufactured by

**United Grain
Growers Ltd.**
at So. Edmonton

Has New Appointment



To many Canadians who are engaged in the work of the farmers' organizations, Leonard Harman (above) is well known; as he is indirectly to Farm Radio Forum listening groups, who will be interested to learn that he has recently been appointed General Secretary of the United Farmers Co-operative Company, Ltd., of Ontario. This position was formerly held by H. H. Hannam, who some time ago went to Ottawa as President and Managing Director of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Mr. Harman became associated with the local farm organization in his home community in York County 12 years ago; and four years ago he joined the United Farmer staff as educational secretary. He will continue to supervise the co-operative educational program and will carry on organizational work.

"VIGOR"
PIG BREEDER
 Healthier Sows -
 Stronger
 Litters



FEEDING SUPPLEMENTS

MOUSE-COP

The New and BETTER MOUSE
 KILLER
 No muzzing, muzz or fuss,
 Safer than pastes or
 powders, easier than traps.



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FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL CO. LTD.
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MEAT SCRAP

SPECIAL \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

Write Us for Prices on Ton Lots.
 Dr. Ballard's Fox and Mink Foods Ltd.
 113 - 10th AVE. E., CALGARY, ALTA.
 Phone M7796

**JUST LIKE
 HOME!**
 IT'S
 QUIET
 COMFORT
 THE
EMPRESS HOTEL
 CALGARY

**Extra Rations for Extra
 Farm Help**

To feed extra farm help engaged for such seasonal work as wood-cutting, threshing, haying, etc., farmers will be able to secure extra rations on the basis of a limit of five meals per person per day, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture has been advised. Application forms for the extra rations can be secured from the local ration offices.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

branches in the cities, towns and villages of Canada. Much more discussion on agricultural credits is expected when the Government presents its Farm Improvements Loan Act, which will be in the next few days.

Floors for Farm Products Prices

Interest for the future is also centred on the legislation to provide floors for farm products. When this will be brought before Parliament is not yet quite certain, but it will be this session. Of interest as well will be the housing act with its bearing on rural dwellings, not as yet introduced. Many of its terms have already been announced. Some of the main features of the agricultural policy, either in operation or in prospect, might be summarized as follows: (1) the credits for agriculture, (2) floor prices, (3) housing, (4) securing long export contracts, and (5) the efforts made by selective service to improve the labor situation.

Poultry Exports Expansion

Authorities here are pointing out that there has been a remarkable expansion in the export of poultry from Canada both to Great Britain and the United States. In addition to the recently announced sale of 2,000,000 lbs. of dressed fowl, chicken and turkey to the U.K. and 1,000,000 lbs. to the U.S., there will be a further export of 1,645,000 lbs. of dressed poultry to the U.S. The Department at the same time is issuing a warning on the importance of having birds finished, properly killed and attractively packed.

The growth in the export of eggs, which go in powdered form to Britain, is evidenced by the aggregate of 2617 carloads of shell eggs bought by the Special Products Board by May 11th, which is over twice the amount purchased during the same period of last year. The department is informing farmers that the egg needs of Britain are pretty well assured under the rate of deliveries and that the efforts of poultrymen should hereafter be less for expansion of flocks and more towards more efficient poultry husbandry.

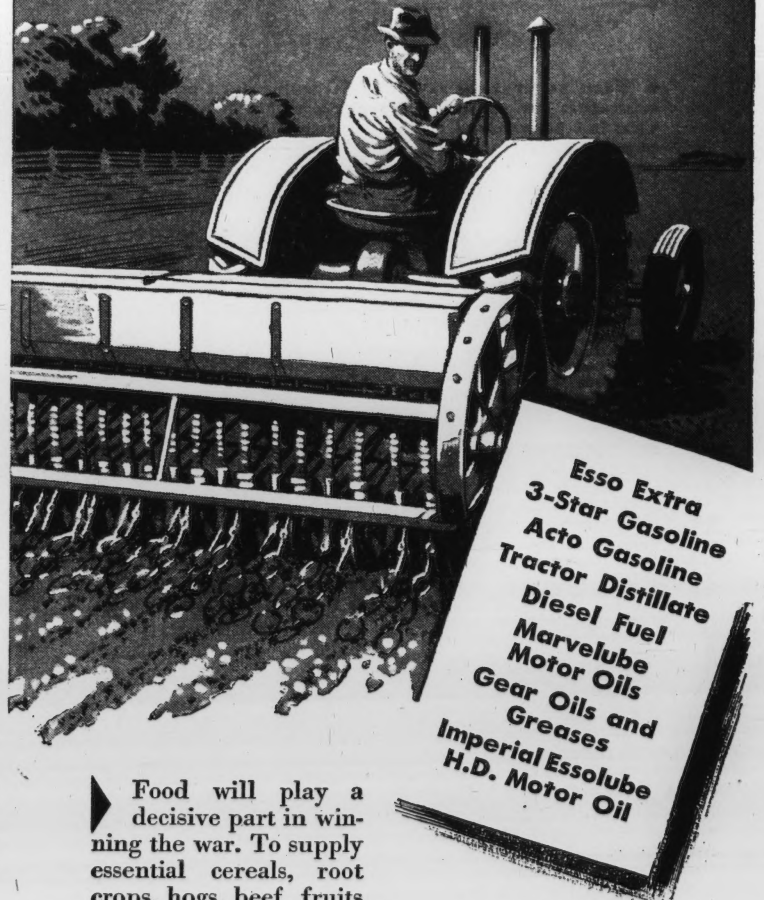
Prairie Plowman's Wisdom

The prairie plowman's wisdom is beyond question because he selects his tillage methods in the light of his own and his neighbors' experience, plus advice from those whose duty it is to test methods used elsewhere, declares Dr. K. W. Neatby, director Line Elevators Farm Service, in a recent bulletin. He discusses E. H. Faulkner's book, "Plowman's Folly", which has been the subject of much controversy. Mr. Faulkner's contention, of course, is that the moldboard plow is "the least satisfactory implement" for preparing land for crops. Dr. Neatby's conclusion is that while the plowless fallow with trash cover is very effective in the control of soil drifting, especially in some districts, it does not follow that this practice should be adopted universally.

NEED MORE FLAXSEED

Canada needs more flaxseed, says the Agricultural Supplies Board at Ottawa; the country is still in urgent need of vegetable oils, and seed-bearing flax is the most important oil-producing crop now grown in Canada. Current estimates, however, are that plantings this year will be about 30 per cent less than in 1943.

SPEED-UP SEEDING WITH THE RIGHT FUELS AND LUBRICANTS



Esso Extra
 3-Star Gasoline
 Acto Gasoline
 Tractor Distillate
 Diesel Fuel
 Marvelube
 Motor Oils
 Gear Oils and
 Greases
 Imperial Essolube
 H.D. Motor Oil

Food will play a decisive part in winning the war. To supply essential cereals, root crops, hogs, beef, fruits and other farm produce for vastly increased war-time needs Canadian tractors and other farm equipment must have constant care—they have to work as they never worked before.

This makes you an essential war worker. And the same goes for the Imperial Oil agent who brings to your door the correct quality fuel and lubricants for your particular needs.

Your work—plus your farm and equipment—plus your Imperial Oil agent—plus dependable Imperial products—make a winning combination.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

KEEP FARM MACHINES IN FIGHTING TRIM—
 LUBRICATE WITH IMPERIAL MARVELUBE

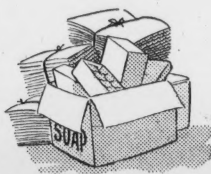
20,000

**TONS OF WASTE PAPER ARE NEEDED
EVERY MONTH FOR MAKING
ESSENTIAL WAR MATERIAL**

● Waste paper is the raw material from which millions of containers for shipping vital supplies are made. Today, Canada's paperboard mills are desperately short of waste paper. The shortage must be, and can be, made up from the paper salvaged by civilians. Help meet this war emergency!

HERE IS WHAT TO DO:

Salvage all your wrapping paper—store bags—cardboard—cartons—corrugated board—old magazines and books—news-papers—envelopes and letters. Bundle and tie it securely. Then dispose of it through your nearest voluntary Salvage Committee or other War Voluntary Organization, or sell it through any known trade channels, your pedlar, dealers or others. The important thing is to get your Waste Paper moving to the mills.



Do Your Part! Salvage every Scrap of Paper you can!

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES



Malting Barley

Farmers usually sow barley quite late, but experiments have shown that to obtain the malting grades, barley must be sown quite early and on clean land. Above all the seed must be free from oats.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.
(26)

Entirely new in two respects is the soybean oil plant recently built by the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operative Association—it is an all steel building with features hitherto unique in civilian construction, and is equipped with a new type of solvent soybean extractor. It has an estimated capacity of 15 tons of soybeans daily.

No imports of potatoes will be allowed while there are sufficient stocks of the 1943 Canadian crop available.

With salaries of \$195,200 and \$101,800 per year, the two principal officers of International Nickel of Canada are entitled to pensions of \$48,786 and \$38,913 per year on retiring.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Since the prairie fire which destroyed all our belongings, we have managed to acquire a whole flock of two New Hampshire hens. Yep and the pair of them are doing their best to prevent us being "liquidated" for falling down on our quota of "Eggs for Britain".

Chris Rockley tells us that the other evening, when he arrived home, bubbling with good spirits, from a game of golf, and informed his wife that he had shot a birdie, she promptly intimated it was just a waste of time when there were a couple of old roosters in the back garden that needed killing.

That reminds us that our spy around the Renfrew Club learned that brother Carson told his fellow Kinsmen that he couldn't see why a lot of guys took up golf as they were generally in the hole anyhow.

Yep, and Wilf Bennett tells us that for that crack they took his soup away and not another sound was heard from Carson the whole luncheon.

ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Andrew)

There was a young fellow named
Dan Drew
Who lived in the village of Andrew
When he weds his young dame,
He will not change her name,
For he's courting a lady named
Anne Drew.

(Ranfurly)

There was a young gal of Ranfurly,
Who was always too late to be
urly.
So this little rhyme
Hopes she'll be in tyme,
When she reaches the gates that
are purly.

CALL OUT THE MARINES

Then there's the WREN who said
to the WAAF, don't act so WAACY,
my dear!

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Though they may "Whisper It
Soft and Low," the opposition n't
get away from the fact that the new
leader of the National Social Credit
Party is a *Solon*.

Ah, yes, says Knotty Frankie, but
in Alberta it will be another guy who
will be *Manning* the lifeboat in *Ernest*.

True 'tis, 'tis pity, but dreams
often take you sailing on a ship
that isn't there for a voyage that
has no destination.

She was only a carpenter's daughter
but gosh how she could chisel the boys.

HAMMER THIS HOME

And that remind our friend "Tiny"
Milne that it's "plane" to see that a
carpenter can be the most "unrule-y"

fellow you ever "saw" even when he's
on the "level".

SING THIS ONE

Then there's the guy who is so
particular that he turned down a date
with a pretty jane named Jeannie
because she hadn't light brown hair.

According to the *Calgary Albertan*,
the girls in the South Seas are "no
Dorothy Lamours". Nope, they
haven't descended to wearing sarongs
yet in order to attract admirers.

We see by the papers that San Francisco
has an Omar Khayyam restaurant.
We suppose that's where the
well known moving finger writes the
checks.

JUST LIKE CALGARY

According to the *Bordentown Bulletin*
a woman accused of shoplifting
explained: "I just got tired of waiting.
There aren't enough clerks in the
stores."

If anticipation is really three quarters
of the pleasure of this life, what a
lot of fun the Nazis must get out of
waiting for the invasion.

POETRY DEPT.

What upsets a lot of males
Is gals who paint their finger nails;
And worse than that without a
doubt
Are shoes from which their toes
poke out.
But who shall read the riddle
that's
Posed by the things the gals call
hats?

—Knotty Frankie.

Say Frankie, tell me, what's more
shocking
Than a bony shank without a stocking?
—Syd.

Reporter: I've got a perfect news
story.
Editor: How come? Man bite a
dog?

Reporter: No, but a hydrant
sprinkled one.
—The Yale Record.

According to Neal O'Hara, in
the course of five years, a diligent
botany professor at Massachu-
setts State College pulled—and
counted—37,639 weeds from a
plot of ground only ten feet
square. Pooh, snaps the Bad Egg
of Crow's Nest, that's nothing.
I got 300 more than that from my
Victory Garden in less than a
week.

What Ottawa needs, declares Cynical
Gus, is more comfortable pillows for
the guys who are asleep at the switch.

"For God's sake," asks the inimi-
table Dorothy Parker in *Mademoiselle*,
"are we women or are we mice?"
Why not let a couple of mice loose at
your next club meeting, Dot, old dear,
and find out definitely?

And if you listen very carefully,
chuckles Bob Gardiner, you can hear
that even the birds say t-wheat,
t-wheat, t-wheat!

Nunno, Syd, Bob's all wet, says
Jack Sutherland. Whenever I
go into the chicken house, what
my birds all shout—and there's
no need to listen carefully—
is "when do we wh-eat?"

Strange as it may sound, when a
guy is a chiseler he gets pretty well
hammered.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Far too many people in this world
burn their scandal at both ends.

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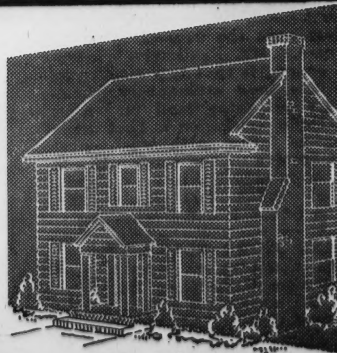
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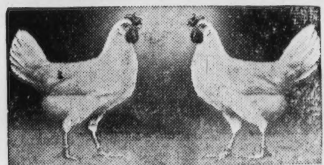
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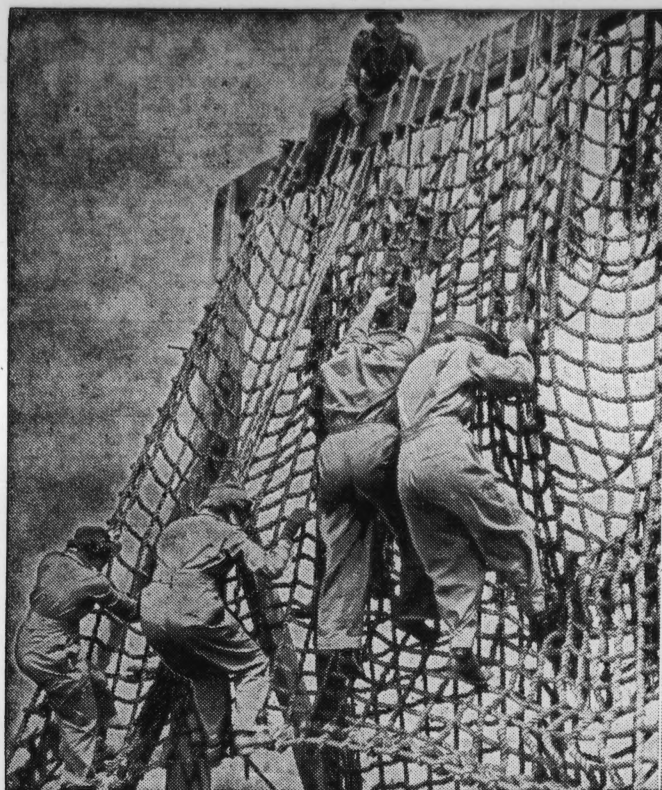
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